SOUTHERN FARM AND HOME.

Many of our Georgia farmers do not ch as much importance as they should to the necessity of keeping up their lands by enriching them. Many farms in our state are worn out, and many are deficient in certain need all lements. Farmers should carefully study their fields. One field may need e, another a richer manure, while the a orchard and vineyard are benefited by bones planted close to the roots of trees Ala., which was the pride of the county

Farmers should collect the vegetable matter from every nook and corner of the farm, and incorporate it with the manure heap, or with swamp mud, lime and gypsum form a compost heap; colleaves. Fork over this compost once or twice in a year and dress the land

The following is a good fertilizer for the garden: Hen manure, ashes, plaster and salt mixed in equal quantities, except the salt, of which one-fourth will be sufficient. Mix and apply either in the hill at the surface, or broadcast.

Ashes are beneficial in nearly all soils. Their action is two-fold; they supply to plants inorganic constituents which they require, and they act chemically as solvents upon other salts in the soll, or they neutralize acids, etc. They are more beneficial on sandy and gravelly lands than on clay. For plants that contain a large percentage of potash and phosphoric acid, as carrets, turnips, potatoes and cabbages, ashes are an essential manure.

Chicken Cholers.

When fowls do not have access to sharp gravel or coarse sand, being fed her. too much whole corn, will sometimes produce cholers. New damp corn, or in the rain, and waited until he started grass which has become succulent after off next morning on his daily round, protracted rains, if fed mostly to fowls, before she ventured down. will produce cholera. The gas from fermented manure piles will cause it. If fewls drink filthy, stagnant water for a length of time, it will produce it. Wheat serven ivers contains a containing a containing to low is the child's name, and by-and-by he was the child's name, and by-and-by he are contained a strong attachment. Warren was the child's name, and by-and-by he are contained wown.

The doctor had a little boy, aged with which he bore himself throughout the excercises occasioned much favorable comment. Rev. Archibald Slusher, was the child's name, and by-and-by he screenings containing much smut will fell sick.

The parrot moped around and approduce cholera. Sometimes when too peared to be quite melancholy. At many potatoes are used with corn meal | times, when the child was left alone for and wheat bran dough, cholera will be produced. In using potatoes, add a tablespoonful each of salt and cavenne out her wings, she would vibrate them pepper to two gallons of meal bran and like fans, and ask as she had heard the

Feeding Stock.

used when necessary. All animal should have straw or leaves to lie upon. They should have a variety of food, to be changed every few days. Water in winter is very essential for stock. Water and food should be furnished regularly. They should be fed liberally. Well grown, well fed and high bred animals are the ones in demand.

Hogs. Get Good hogs, such as will mature in out, "Hawks, hawks," and the next eight or ten months. Give pigs all they | minute was whisked away in the talons will eat, and of the best kind. Never of a monstrous chicken hawk, that had manure piles; keep them clear of vermin | carry her off for several hours. with sulphur and coal oil. Feed and water them regularly. Give them all the surplus ashes from the house. Remember that young stock fattens much more readily than old stock. Pigs, when tions about photographs has occasionally they have attained their growth, fatten |

The Calf.

animal for beef is when he is young. A tions. Credulous people gazed with ascalf that has been well fed until it is four tonishment upon the portraits of well months old, and then made for three or known grandedames in the most extraorfour months to depend solely on good dinary costumes, and of statesmen in pasture, will be more likly to do well the queerest company, till, at length, thereafter than he would if fed on rich the police went to work, and after a food without cessation. Animals not grand seizure of cartes discovered that only pay best for the food consumed in it was the practice of certain scemps to early life, but they gain more pounds buy the photographs of respectable perwithin a given time.

Wearing Out Land, Continuous cropping will exhaust any soil. Whatever elements are removed from the soil by cropping must be re-placed in some way, if fertility is maintained. The ability of a soil to produce well depends upon the chemical constituents that are present in it, provided its mechanical condition is such as to render these matters available to plants. These matters or constituents are the food upon which plants live, and a knowledge of them, combined with the chemical composition of the ashes of different plants, suggests a rational system of agriculture. The importance of a judicious succession of crops in order to maintain Person who sits for a photograph has no fertility, in the light of these facts, is at once apparent. Some crops remove a larger proportion of particular elements than other, while some derive nutriment from near the surface, and some send their roots to a greater depth to gather substance; hence the importance of following the former with the latter, and of supplying in the way of manures the substances necessary to surface growing plants. Science affords invaluable assist ance to the farmer just here. With its aid and the exercise of good judgment wonted fruitfulness may be restored to might suppose. The portraits of soverimpoverished soils.

Horse Notes.

Seventy-two thousand dollars is the highest price ever paid for a horse in England. It was given by its richest peer, the duke of Westminster.

Dr. Kalloch, Mayor-elect of San Francisco, has called upon the Commissioners of Police to revoke a special license whereby Charles De Young who re-The better plan is to feed with chopped carry arms. He asserts that Mr. De hay from a manger; because the food is Young has threatened to renew the not thrown about and is more easily chewed and digested.

To destroy pin-worms in horses, give an injection of salt and water two or three days in succession; then administer a ball consisting of half an ounce of olives am a peaceable American citizen, residand one drachm of calomel.

Many farmers who keep horses do not frequently feed poor hay. It is far better to give horses a little grain during the winter, when should an emergency arise, they are equal to the occasion.

GENERAL AGRICULTURAL NOTES. Warmth saves feed, helps fattening, and prevents sickness among animals. Damaged corn should not be fed to tion may require him to be out at late horses, because it brings on inflammation | hours of the night, to carry concealed

deadly weapons for his own protection." Dr. K. loch affirms that if Denis Kearof the bowels and skin diseases. A successful fruit grower, plants tansy at the root of his plum trees, and says that he is not annoyed with curculio.

Give hens constant access to lime in pelled to go unarmed also. Give hens constant access to lime in some form. Hens must have the raw material in order to manufacture shells.

They cannot make them out of nothing. The best remedy for the sting of a bee, like a tenpin's, has been turned by wasp or hornet, is liquid ammonia, and machinery. He is engaged in revolu-nothing will equal its dilution in water tiquizing the present system of transin allaying the trritation caused by most portation. His machine will run from quitos.

Pear blight has been arrested, in some ustances, in affected trees by syringing hem with a weak solution of potash, and has proven a preventive when applied to the healthy trees. Hogs when nearly fat are liable to have disordered stomachs through over-feeding, refusing their food. The best antiall which must be ground into meal.

A Wonderful Parrot A wonderful perrot was formerly owned by a physician of Montgomery, and vines. Roots will grow around and feed upon them for many years, or until they are consumed. They can be put in whole or broken with an axe.

Anal, which was the pride of the control of the grown and the feed upon them for many years, or until they are consumed. They can be put in whole or broken with an axe.

"halloo" by coming to the door and sking what was wanted, Polly answered real lace, which we were casually infrom a bunch of rose-bushes:

this trick and was quite sullen for a week or so, when one dark, rainy night, the doctor woke up to hear some one at relieved at intervals by tiny boquets the gate repeating his "halloo," fre- of natural forget-me-nots. Deccased Going to the door he asked who was

there. From the top of a tall Lombardy poplar, the parrot screamed out in fieudish glee: Ha! ha! ha! You can't catch Polly this time! You can't! you can't!! you pendants, while a magnificent diamond brooch sparkled at her throat. Her All the doctor's persussive arts were

called into requisition to get the parrot down from her high perch, but she could not be deceived, coaxed or flattered into doing as he commanded or entreated A grief-stri She resolutely kept her perch all night

nurse ask:

"Poor baby! Baby want water? Baby sick? Baby hungry! Poor baby! There should be no falling off in the condition of any farm animal at this season. Shelters should be provided for stock and used when percessary. All animals the funeral, and was neither seen nor tery, the family met her, waddling along in the middle of the road, repeating to herself in the tenderest and most mournful manner:

"Where's little Warren? Poor baby Baby sick! Baby want water? P-o-oo-o-r baby! Polly's so-o-o sorry." She was picked up and taken back home, but never spoke another word until the day of her death, when she cried pigs get poor. Keep hogs out of been watching for an opportunity to

> Caricatures by Photograph. [Pali Mall Gazette.]

The necessity for stringent regula-

at a less cost than when older. The been demonstrated by some ugly occursame is true of all other animals. rences. A few years ago Parisian so-ciety was startled by rumors of the most cynical immorality in high places; and The Calf.

The time to make gain in feeding an in proof of the truth of these allegasons, remove the heads and stick them on the bodies of persons who had been photographed in fanciful costumes and attitudes. The models thus obtained, our photographed, sometimes afforded ethres so well done as to make it imssible for any one to divine that the csons represented in them had not en willing sitters. The police did all y could to punish the offenders in rrence of scandal, none of the parties paged came forward to prosecut ses, at there was no public exposure nor dicial sentence which might have sted as a deterrent for the future. Perhaps the unclean traffic has begun again, for in France, as in England, the opyright in the negative, and can not event copies from being sold under e rose. Respectable photographers, wever, having police seizures to recken with, generally make it their actice to ask leave of their customers cases where an honorarium is deus obtainable are large, for even the

eigns, princesses and public men are, it seems, in far larger demand. Kalloch Makes an Appeal. Dr. Kalloch, Mayor-elect of San Francisco, has called upon the Commissioners Rack-leeding of horses is wasteful. whereby Charles De Young, who reassault. He says: "I am not afraid of Charles De Young, nor of any other man, and if this community is to be remitted to semi-barbarism, and governed by force, I can take my part. But I ing in a large city which is supposed to | ville do not blame the South Park be protected by its police and by the | management. They say they are doing courts. I am about to occupy a high all that is possible to be done, but the should exemplify the highest concep- meet the enormous demand. tions of civilized society, and I prefer, grant written permission to any peaceable person, whose profession or occupa-

An Inventor of the Day.

There is a Buffalo man whose head, Sheep need variety of food and freedom of action. In winter they require
shelters only against heavy rains and
melting snows.

Poultry droppings make a valuable
fertilizer, and applied to cold, wet soils,
for corn is decidedly beneficial. When
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from drying up and burning the plants.

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WHEN you see a man with a gun on
his shoulder and three dogs at his heels
making across the country, you needn't
feel bad for the rabbits. He'll miss a
crow or two, find a few frozen apples,
fall into a creek, and return home, believing he has had a thundering good big
time.

Asylum.

A FASHIONABLE FUNERAL.

Photograph From Modern Nonsense for the Benefit of Supercilious People-The Manner in which Solemn Occasions One of the most stylish events of the

season, and one which has created a prodote for this is charcoal. Charred corn cobs or charred corn have a good effect.

Parentps, carrots, turnips, and especially mangel wurzels, will all fatten pigs. These roots ought not to be given in a tus H. M. Fitznoodle, which occurred raw state, but always cooked and mixed yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the with beans, peas, corn, oats, or barley, palatial residence on Shiddyshoddy avenue. The elegant parlors had been elaborately decorated in honor of the event, the most conspicuous ornament being a large wreath of immortelles, tuberoses and smilax, which was suspended by heavy white satin ribbon from the heavy gilded chandeliers and hung

directly over the coffin.

The coffin was of course the cynosure of all eyes, and it was indeed a feast for The doctor, like all physicians, was frequently called out at night by some one's "halleo" at the front gate.

Polly learned this, and one night when the doctor approved a shall so approved a shall shall so approved a shall shal when the doctor answered a shrill and lined with white satin shirred formed by one of the sorrowing friends "He! hi! ha! I fool the doctor that of the deceased, cost \$60 a yard, in Getime; hil he! ha!" ime; hil hel ha!"

Polly received a sound thrashing for hiscent black gros grain silk, with prinbeautiful arms were not crossed upon her bosom, but lay in calm repose at her sides, this being the latest and most ap-

> A grief-stricken relative informed our reporter that the silk hose and white slippers which the fair remains wore on this occasion involved an expense of \$2 0. The bereaved husband was elegantly but simply dressed in convenble comment. Rev. Archibald Slusher, A. M., D. D., presided over the obse-quies being attired with his usual ele-

lac tie which he purchased at Vienna during his recent summer's vacation in

dred and twelfth sonata, op. 3064, Mozart's "La Morte" op. 214, in three flats, and Chopin's eighteenth mass in four sharps, op. 125. At the conclusion of lights around "Cleopatra's Needle." number the performer was rewarded with bouquets, and as an encore of the sonata gave Cherubini's touching op. 68 in a most feeling and artistic manner. The other musical exercises consisted of a solo by Miss Periwinkle. the charming young soprano who has ist completed her musical education at Milan, and a duet by Prof. Vladimir Kortizsky and Mr. Fitzhugh Slobberall the Fifteenth Street Church choir. Excepting a slight tumble in certain passages of the duet occasioned by the premature presentation of a bouquet to the brilliant Prof. Kortizsky by one of his many admirers, the vocalization passed off pleasantly and was highly enjoyedprocession to the cemetery was but select, no kind of vehicle smaller than a two-horse barouche being admitted in line. A pleasant feature of this part of the programme was the eight new silk plumes with which the hearse was ornamented. At the cemetery the grave-diggers were appropriately attired black, relieved by white kid gloves. The whole affair was so highly recherche that we take pleasure in chronicling it. and we congratulate the bereaved family upon the smoothness with which everything moved. We are informed that the deceased's will is to be pro-

monument will be held in abeyance, Starvation in Leadville.

bated to-morrow, pending which nego-

tiations for the elegant new Italian

[Denver Tribune.] "Leadville is suffering a great scare from the probability of a famine," said a gentleman from the mountain metropolis to a Tribune representative yesters case; but owing to the French ab- day. Further inquiries elicited the following statement, from which it will be seen that the word "probably" is appropriately used. Every one from Leadville tells the same story in effect, and among others, Mr. Edward Eddy, of the smelting firm of Eddy & James, gave the following information: Four day ago and estimate was made of the amount of supplies on hand in the city with the following result: Of flour there was a supply of two days; grain and hay, seven days; of canned goods, six days; of coke, three days; of coal oil, six days, and other less staple articles ose portaits they wish to sell, and in about the same quantities. Said Eddy A snow blockade of two days, which is nanded for this privilege it is given. almost certain to occur soon, will put But one may doubt whether the sums | the 80,000 people of Leadville on short rations, and a longer blockade will carry otographs of popular actresses are them to a point of actual want and in much smaller numbers than one | compel them to leave the place. "None of the smelters," said he "have any supply of coke on hand which will allow them to run through a blockade, and if we have to shut down we will shut down until we have better railroad facilities, and will not be at the mercy of the weather." He said further that what every one in Leadville wants is to have Judge Hallett settle the railroad difficulty between the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe and the Denver & Rio Grande, so that the receiver of some one can finish a road from Canon City to Cleora. When this is done there will no longer be any danger of a blockade or a scarcity of necessities of life. And until that is done Leadville is at the mercy of the weather. People at Lead-

of the people THE prayer of Socrates: "O, beloved may be at peace with those within. May I deem the wise man rich, and may I have such a portion of gold as none but a prudent man can either bear or employ. Do we need anything else, Phaedrus? For myself I have prayed

London Working Girls. [Edward Hing in Boston Journal.]

the working girls of London. Heaven help them! And they are so little con-ncious of their degradation that they seem to take a positive delight in it,
"Do you suppose they are happy?" I
asked an old Londoner. "Happy? know anything else themselves. If one parade the broad sidewalks, now engaged n an amateur dance with some merry party of girls, now talking to other groups in language which would be insulting, if they chose to consider it so; and now getting into a sound encounter with which he bore himself throughout | classes; these are the creatures that must be in shop and market at sunrise and remain there until sunset, every day except Sunday. And what use they make of the Sunday! Of course gance and taste. Instead, however, of the fathers and mothers, careless and his usual white necktie, he wore the callous as the majority of them are, still would feel a compunction about allow-Europe. His remarks were eminently refined and calculated to please even the most fastidious, and all regretted that the deceased could not have been present in spirit to enjoy them with the present in spirit to enjoy them with the lange of the working girls of London are thus exposed to every danger of a great metropolis, I do not know, but it must be very great. Judging from the lange of the working girls of London are thus exposed to every danger of a great metropolis, I do not know, but it must be very great. Judging from the lange of the working girls of London are thus exposed. ing their daughters to, wander through The music was extremely fine. Prof. be very great. Judging from the lan-Berando Carolino presided at the Stein-guage which one hears from these Sun-checking the sums collected and paid way grand piano, and during the exer- day promenaders on the embankment, over by the young man, and in a few fluence whatever, nor by any sesthetical one, except that procured by a view of

They Parted Friends.

the public house walls, and the rows of

[Detroit Free ress.] An agent with a wall-map of four States to sell entered a Jefferson avenue clothing house the other day in search of a customer, and not a word was said until he had unrolled his map and spread it out over a counter piled up with clothing. Then he said: "A complete map of Michigan, Ohio

Indiana and Illinois, and the price is only twelve shillings.' Would you like to buy an overcoat?" asked the dealer as his eyes left the map to scan the man. "I guess not, but I want to sell you this map. It shows every county in the

four States-every railroad-every river -every county seat. No business house should be without one." "I can sell you a pair of pants mit two hindpockets for shust what you pay for a west in New York mit no strap on der pack!" remarked the clothier as he began to handle the goods.

This map shows even the smallest villages. Here where my finger rests is Detroit. Down this way you go to Columbus, and from thence to Cincinnati, where Deacon Richard Smith can always be found after seven o'clock in the morning. Do you want to go to Chicago? Then follow my finger and I'll leave you in front of the Grand

"Here ish a second-hand coat mit a grease spot on one tail dot I can sell you | mixed 40c. for dhree tollars, and I tell you nopody else puts prices down to der top notch like I does. Yust try him on.' "Do you have business in Indiana

polis?" continued the agent. "Here is the route to take. Do you want to go to Marquette next summer? Behold the direction and distance. I wouldn't be without one of these maps for a hundred dollar bill." "Und I wouldn't be mitout dis coat

mit dis grease-spot on der tail for a two hoonered tollar pill!" Don't you want a map?" Don't you want a coat?" "What do I want of that coat when I have no use for it?"

"Vhat do I vhants of dot map vhen I up stairs lifs here?" "But don't you want an idea of the State you live in? Which way is Grand Rapids from here?" "Vhich whay is der front door from here?" demanded the clothier as he

drew himself up. "Then I can't sell you this map?" "Then I can't sell you dot coat?" "Shake," said the map man as he started to go. The clothier shook.

"Would you take this map at a dol-"Would you take a summer west for fifty cents?" The agent wanted one more word

Standing with his hand on the latch he "When you find out the way to Cleveland please let me know." "Vhen you finds der vhay to Shackson let me know," was the answer, and

they separated never to meet again. A Miser's Death. ISan Francisco Chronicle.

Hugh McGlinn, proprietor of the Rhode Island Livery Stable, on Fourth municipal position, in which my life capacity of the road is not sufficient to street, died Tuesday afternoon, aged sixty years. The deceased left behind Gov. Evans, President of the South him an estate valued at over \$200,000. therefore, not to be compelled to carry arms for my defense." The ordinance under which the license was granted as a most of the license was granted to be compelled to carry is now moving fifty cars of freight per day, employing in the work twenty-one day, employing in the work twenty-one rious existence and denying himself reads: "The Police Commissioners may engines. To-morrow he will have three even the common necessaries of life. more engines on the line, and in two weeks the number will be increased two employments in his establishment, and more. He is using every possible endervor to meet the demands, but it is beyond human power to do mere at present than to supply the daily wants compelled to trust the management of his business to an agent. In his late illness he refused to pay a physician to UNDERTAKER, Pan, and all ye other gods, grant me to become beautiful in the inner man, and lilness he refused to pay a physician to attend him, unless he would guarantee that whatever outward things I have a cure. He left a will bequeathing the whole of his estate to his wife, who, with his daughter, are earning a living in Rhode Island as domestic servants. He separated from his wife a number of years ago, because she hought a silk

Cooks I Do W C. Don't comer shops , validadly.

A Burning Well.

Along the embankment between Blackfriars, and Westminister the student
of social science may, on Sunday evening, observe the most remarkable spectacle in Europe. There is not a city on
the Continent, not even Vienna, in
which anything like it can be seen.
Under the gleam of the electric lights
thousands upon thousands of men and
women are strolling, and it is easy to see

It is an ordinary-bored well, eleven inches in
diameter. The mouth is covered with a (Fort Worth Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. that all of them belong to the humblest | diameter. The mouth is covered with a walks of life. It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of young girls may be seen wandering entirely unprotected by which rushes a continuous current of any male escort, and laughing, jeering, pushing, dancing, shouting, tometimes sure of about three atmospheres, and a temperature of about 60°. By stooping an "unqualified manner." These are gas can be seen rising like the heat from a stove. The gas is highly inflammable, and, upon the application of a blaze, it ignites with a flash similar to powder. It burns with a steady blaze, which, in daylight, is of a very rich, They're pleased as Punch with what they call a lark! Lor' bless you, they don't think they're doing anything wrong. They're not brought up in a way to know much about the finer feelings, I can tell you." They see immorality all around them, and never know anything else themselves. If one over the mouth of the well. If a tube of them remains reasonably pure, it is | be placed over the well, with a half inch eonsidered a great stroke chance. They are ignorant as savages of ten thousand cation of a bottle, the pressure is strong things which they ought to know for their own protection. They wander here by the river, talking sometimes in a mile. The gas is apparently odorless, of natural forget-me-nots. Deceased never appeared to finer advantage. Her raven hair was brushed back from her broad white forehead and confined in a simple knot by an antique comb studded with diamonds and amethysts. From her tiny ears hung 'glittering solitaire here by the river, taking sometimes in language which pen may not record. It is easy to see that many of them have been visiting the public houses, and by the time they reach the parental roof's protecting shadow some of them are oblivious of external circumstances. Large am unable to say what his intentions are concerning it; but I undertand he from the course and dangerous villain intends utilizing the cas for fuel and ilm the course and dangerous villain | intends utilizing the gas for fuel and ilin hob-nailed shoes to the small city clerk with his too-tight fitting clothes and his jargoon of the counting-house,

A Lesson for Employers. A judgment lately pronounced by a court of justice at Dresden may serve as a warning to those benevolent perat fisticulars. A fight among the girls is as a warning to those benevolent pernot at all uncommon. And these are sons, in Germany at all events, who the future mothers of the working classes; these are the creatures that must be in shop and market at sunrise they had proved themselves entitled to. A merchant at Dreaden a short time ago engaged a young man beloging to a family of good position and highly re-commended by his last employers as cashier in a retail place of business. In this position it was his duty to receive all money paid in during the day and convey it in the evening to the head book-keeper of the establishment. Several circumstances led to suspicion that the new cashier did not give up at the end of the day all the money paid to him during the hours of business. Condays it was ascertained that he had ar propriated at least \$400. The defaulting cashier was accordingly summarily dismissed, and his employer applied to the merchant who had originally given him a good character for repayment of the sum stolen. This the merchant refused, bat on the matter being taken before a court of justice, and on its being shown that the voung man had been discharged by his first employer because he had stolen money from him, and that the good character had been given him from a feeling of pity, the original employer was ordered to make good his protege's defalcation.

KEEP up with the procession of life. young man; right up in front where the band is. If you ever fall to the rear, where the elephants are, you are apt to he walked on.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS. FLOUR, GRAIN AND MEAL.

ATLANTA-Flour: Superfine, \$-; family .75; extra family, 18.00; fancy, \$8.25 heat—the following prices are millers ying prices: Tennessee choice white, \$1.40 .50; Tennessee medium, \$1.30a1.40. Corn; hoice white, 68a70e; yellow, 65a67c. Oats: 50a55c for feed oats, and 60a75c for seed. Meal is in demand at 67½c. Grits: \$4.00. ST. LOUIS-Flour firmer; double extra heat higher; No. 2 red fall, \$1.27 1/21.28 1/2 o. 3 do. \$1.20. Corn higher at 36. Oats gher at 3714.

LOUISVILLE-Flour: Family, \$5.25@5.50 No. 1, \$5,75@6,25; fancy. \$6.50@8.00. Vheat: Red, amber and white \$1.27. Corn Vhite, 46; mixed, 45. Oats: White, 41e; CINCINNATI—Flour: Family, \$6.16@6.25 aney \$6.30a6.75 Wheat: \$1.27@1.30. Com

41a43c. Oats: 39a41. NEW YORK-Flour: Common to fair exa \$6.00a6.60; good to choice er., \$6.75a8,00 neat: Ungraded winter and, \$1.41a1.4 . 3 do, \$1.47 %a1.48. Corn: Ungraded, 55 %a %c. Oats: No. 3, 10c. COUNTRY PRODUCE. ATLANTA-Eggs: 18a20c. Butter: Choice

ennessee, 221/a25c. Poultry: Large, 18a23c ens, 221/a25c; small sizes, 13a17c. Swee otatoes: 50a60c per bushel. Irish potatoes \$2.75a3.00 per barrel. BALTIMORE-Butter: Prime to choice: restern packed, 20a22c. Eggs: 21a2 2c. LIVE STOCK.

ATLANTA-Choice Tennessue cattle 3c mmon 11/221/2c; Georgia raised, 11/2a2c. eep 3c for choice. CINCINNATI—Hogs: Common \$2.75a3.40 ight. \$3.40a3.75; packing, \$3.80a4.90; butch-

PROVISIONS. ATLANTA-Bulk meat: Clear rib sides, e; pork strips, 6%c. Bacon: Sugar cured ams, 10%a 10%c; sides, 8%c; shoulders, 5%c; breakfast, 8a8%c. BALTIMCRE—Mess pork, \$13 50. Bulk meats: Loose shoulders, 43/a5; clear sides, 63/a7. Bacon: Shoulders, 6c; clear rib sldes %c; hams, 10 %allc. Lard, refined in tierces

CINCINNATI-Pork, \$13.00. Lard, \$7.45a .47. Bulk meats: Shoulders, 41/4c; clear ribs, 5.60c; short clear 7%c. Bacon: Shoulders, 51/4: lear ribs, 71/4c; hams, 9a101/4c. Lard: 8c. NEW YORK—Mess pork, \$12 75a12 90; ong clear, \$7.30; short do 7%c, Lard, 8c. COTTON.

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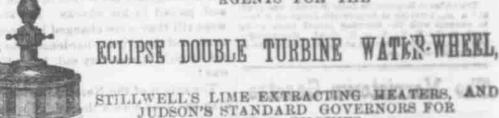
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